fence Plays 'Baby Act' in Admit-

ting Authenticity of Checks.

for alleged jury bribing.

McNamara jurors.

misconduct.

and imposed the fines.

Inhor leaders.

which was read into the record.

pleasantry," caused the clash.

Counsel Both Fined.

"I thought the defendant in this case,"

said the District Attorney, "had more man-

ricks as "cowardly and unprofessional."

The apparent interest of the federal gov

nment in the case was indicated by the

troduction of evidence said to have been

turned over to the District Attorney by the

Department of Justice. This included the

book of cancelled checks originally drawn

upon the McNamara defence fund by Frank

Morrison in favor of Clarence Darrow. The

book was taken before the federal grand

was subposped early this year to testify in

the dynamite investigation which resulted

Mr. Flather was the only witness on t

# BERGER TO ASK HOUSE TO IMPEACH U. S. JUDGE

Wisconsin Member Will Urge Action Against Hanford, Who Barred Socialist as Citizen.

## HELP FROM WICKERSHAM

Attorney General, Advising Reopening of Case, Says "Gross Injustice Has Been Done to Oleson.'

Washington. June 5 - Encouraged by a letter from Attorney General Wickersham, scommending the reopening of the cas depriving Leonard Oleson, of Scattle, of Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, today declared his intention of urging impeachment proceedings against states District Judge Hanford, who de-

exercise his prerogative as a member of the House and would call up as a matter of special privilege a resolution for the imperchanged by Judge Hanford. Berger laid sefore the President and the Attorney General a copy of the record in the Oleson ease, and to-day he received a letter from Mr. Wickersham saying that "gross injus tice had been done to Mr. Oleson.

Oleson's certificate of naturalization was cancelled by Judge Hanford on testimony that Oleson subscribed to the principles of the Socialist party.

The form of impeachment will be unusual to the House. Under the Constitution a member can rise in his place and impeach It is a question of highest privilege, and under the rules must be taken If the resolution is adopted the Judidary Committee is charged with preparing for presentation to the Senate Mr. Berger bases his view that an im wachment action will succeed on the following letter from Attorney General Wick secrived after the Representative had called on him in the matter;

The Hon. Victor Berger, House of Repre Mr. Berger-After you left yesnd upon investigation that the had already caused inquiries into the case of which you be made into the case of which you ake to me, namely, the proceeding in the setern District of Washington to cancel a naturalization certificate of Leonard eson, and upon examining the report I and that the proceeding was initiated at instance of one of the local officials of Department of Commerce and Labor of brought by the District Attorney with previous communication with this de-

the witnesses, and that the

is certificate of naturalization GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM

The House may not take action on Repre-Berger's resolution of impeachment at this time, it was reported to-day, postponing it until the next session of Con-

Seattle, June &-Samuel Sadler, who cor ferred with Representative Victor Berger Judge Hanford, and who is a memdence against Judge Hanford, said to-day that Attorney General Wickers

The Socialist party, said Sadler, held that Hanford, Sadler asserted.

The action of Judge C. H. Hanford, of annulling the citizenship of Leonard Oleson, of Seattle, aroused a storm of critical son, of Seattle, aroused a

cism from Socialists and others, particularly on the Pacific Coast. In his decision Judge Hanford said he

annulled Oleson's citizenship papers bewhich he participates as a speaker, advocating a propaganda for radical changes in the Constitution of the country, and because he entertained those views at the The he applied for his naturalization papers, more than two years ago." Probably this is the first case in the his

tory of the country in which a man's citizenship has been revoked by court procedure because of his political affiliation. Judge Hanford has been on the federal as a state. A year ago he issued a blanket Valley from refusing to tender more than gether with a vaudeville and moving pleta mickel fare within the city limits of Scattle on the Scattle, Renton & Southern ears, although the State Supreme Court already had decided the matter in favor of

Judge Hanford attempted to block the recall of ex-Mayor Gill of Seattle, on the ground that the Council did not include the cost of the election about to be held in the regular tudget passed months before. This isles came after the state courts had sustained the recall.

# GRIFFIN HALSTEAD CLEARED

## Editor's Son Not Guilty of Embezzlement in Stock Deal.

Washington, June 5.- The trial of Grifan Haistead, son of the late Murat Hal-Mark Hanna, with the embess.

18.660 stock certificate, came to a sudd-

Mances under which it was obtained as sus- charges. under onth, said that at her first interview, SENATORS FAVOR BATTLESHIPS by supernatural power, she saw the occurfences attending the murder, and the participation of the defendant in it. That she should have such sight and knowledge is

The clairvoyant referred to in the opinion Naval Affairs to-day decided to report the is Pauline Alder, an Atlantic City medium.

The Server of the Server of

OLDENBURG MAKES 221-5 KNOTS. ommendations which the House refused to Seriin, June 5.—The new battleship Olderburg in a speed test to day made 2.1-1. The knots. The Oldenburg was launched June 1. 1940, and has a displacement of 22,000 approximate

## MAY ACQUIT ARCHBALD

Committee Not Certain to Impeach Commerce Court Judge.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, June 5.—The House Comnittee on Judiciary began to-day consider ation of the voluminous record in the matter of charges against Judge Robert W Archbald, of the Commerce Court, which grew out of the now famous culm pile deal n which the Erie Railroad and others wer nterested. It is regarded as significant that a member of the committee observed that "there will be a lot of discussion it ttee before it is discovered whether npeachment proceedings shall be brought Although no member is willing to foreast the action of the committee, it is com-

rumor to-day that impeachment proeedings against the jurist are by no means certain. The declination of Judge Archbald regarded as indicative of the confidence of the judge and his attorneys that the evidence is not sufficient to justify impeach

Testimony in the Archhald case has been mewhat conflicting, and while the name of Judge Archbald has been connected with everal business transactions, it is reported e-night that a majority of the members f the Judiciary Committee are not con vinced that the transactions constitute round for impeachment.

The Judiciary Committee may re onclusion that Judge Archbald has been indiscreet in his business affiliations, but that no evidence has been adduced which onnects him directly with activities which would justify impeachment.

## RICH ONCE, NOW A VAGRANT Colonel Belvin, Former Railroad

President, Locked Up. a man of wealth and a president of railpolice station yesterday on a charge of va- take equal delight in a bitter reference to grancy. He was found at First avenue and William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the 28th street by a policeman, surrounded by Clitzens Union, as a man who had not ing at him and making fun of his dishay. had been in office Hed appearance

ater in the Yorkville court that he be disand committed him for two days.

This is not Belvin's first appearance of money. He was sent, in the provious Deember, to the workhouse for a month on judge his own application, by Magistrate O'Con-

lard regime, and later president of the Port Angeles and Eastern Railway. He was a He's a Jolly Good Fellow." but the Mayor familiar figure in the Tenderloin for many

### ROOSEVELTS BUY REALTY Their Corporation Gets Three

Houses Off Fifth Avenue. The No. 4 West Fifty-seventh Street C poration, which was recently formed, has taken title to the dwelling houses No.

5 and 5 West 16th street. The directors of the company are W. Emlen Reosevelt, George Emlen

James A. Roosevelt. It adjoins the old in Indianapolis relative to proceedings William C. Whitney house, at the southbar of the committee apointed by the So- Retail trade is changing the skyline of this cialist National Committee to collect evi- street and for some time has threatened sion would not affect the proposed impeach- what the Fifty-seventh Street Corporation

Hanford's decision in the Oleson case was houses which are under lease. A person the culmination of a long line of decisions who is conversant with the trend of realty against workingmen. A great mass meet- affairs in this section said last night that been no suggestion, nor even a hint from ing is to be held here soon to denounce the corporation could not at this time improve the entire plot, even if it wanted to, he should appoint any one. He did not on account of the leases.

By enlarging its plot so as to extend to

# BRIGHTON BEACH FIRESWEPT everything Loss of About \$25,000.

destruction of the Brighton Beach Hotel Some people think I'm not." and the Parkway Baths, started at \$ o'clock yesterday morning in an unoccupied concession leased by Padula Brothers, misapplied. Mr. Bannard, he said, conhotelkeepers. The flames spread rapidly gratulated him sincerely upon his election, through a row of small amusement places along the board walk that stretches between Ocean Parkway and Brighton Beach,

A Japanese rolling ball concession, toure house, was consumed by the flames, added that perhaps it would be better to but immediately afterward several streams were turned in that direction, saving the Ocean Hotel, which had been threatened, destroyed before the firemen could extin-

guish the blaze. Several frame concessions, part of a small hotel and about three hundred fect of the boardwalk were destroyed, the damage amounting to about \$25,000, it is esti-

# F. O. BEACH'S LAWYER SPEAKS

# Cruel and Absurd.

Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Fuller, yester-ide for in behalf of Frederick O. Beach, of my that It don't sound well under our and to-day in the District Supreme Court that efty, who was indicted Tuesday at system of government. That phraseology

COURT DISCREDITS SEER

New Trial for Man Convicted on

Clairvoyant's Evidence.

Trenton, N. J., June 5.—William H.

Strong, the aged farmer of Atlantic County
who was convicted of a second degree murfer upon evidence obtained through a clairvoyant, will get a new trial, under a decision to-day by the Supreme Court. Strong,
who is more than sixty years old, is serving
thirty years' sentence in state prison for
killing his wife on October 14, 1910.

The court said: "We cannot forbear to
criticise this confession and the circumstances under which it was obtained as suspictors.

Winter home at Alken:

The indictment against Mr. Beach was,
of course, a forregone conclusion. It is
not in general step in the illthe ends of the fingers, than grasp it. You
are not my servants—you are my coworkthe ends of the fingers, than grasp it. You
are not my servants—you are the servants of the city of
New York.

Good Fortune His Star.

The Mayor said as took no credit to himself for his appointments; he felt that it
was just a matter of good fortune, in that,
as he said, he always seemed to put his
linger on the right man. As usual, he made
sarched the right man. As usual, he made
sarched the people out of town think
that our city "is full of thugs," but on the
completely disprove these cruel and absurd
criticise this confession and the circumstances under which it was obtained as suspictors.

# Committee Will Report Naval Bill

with Provision for Two. Washington, June 5.- The Committee on vision for two new battleships this year, together with other administration rec-

The smount carried in \$133,000,000, an increase of \$15,000,000 over the current 

# MAYOR LIKE SIR ARTHUR DARROW ATTORNEYS FINED ATTACKS STEAMER

His Knights Gather Around Him Court Imposes Penalties on Counsel for Both Sides. at Square Table Love Feast.

# LAUDS BANNARD, HIS RIVAL BITTER CLASH AT TRIAL

But Is Bitter Toward Schieffelin District Attorney Intimates De--No Hint of Politics at Dinner of Official Family.

night at the Waldorf-Astoria for a love nent was the single absentee of his official mily. Cornoration Counsel Watson presided, and his brief introduction of the Mayor was the only speech of any kind acept the Mayor's

The city's chief executive took the ocvery one of the men be has appointed to case against Darrow, as it tended to prove chrases men not of his administration tow-

rd whom he cherished extreme feelings. Apart from his cwn subordinates, the Mayor referred in pleased accents to the generosity and broadmindedness of Otto T. Bannard was his chief opponent for election, and Mr. Outerbridge was chairman of the Committee of One Hundred which backed Mr. Bannard and campaigned Colonel William Wayne Helvin, formerly against Judge Gaynor's aspirations to the mayoralty.

On the other hand, the Mayor seemed to crowd of men and boys, who were yell- given him, he said, one good word since he

### Politics Not Mentioned.

The setting of the dinner was unique. tharged, saying he expected to receive a Long tables were placed side by side to emittance from his brother, who lives in make one huge square, eround which the Virginia. He said he would promise to Gaynor knights sat. The large space thus crace up. The magistrate decided that he created in the middle of the square was thing out in the courtroom. politics, or the possible future ambitions of the Mayor came to the surface, unless it the kind, for two months ago he was ar- might have been his own characteristic refrested on a charge of vagrancy and locked erences to a "phraseology that has been up in the West 30th street police station rife in this country of late-the phraseology for approaching a detective and asking for of speaking of 'my' this, and 'my' that, until some people have even said

In the main, however, this dinner to the Mayor of his commissioners, bureau heads and appointees generally was a sort of get years old, was at one time a vice-president together feast of the men who are carrying of the Northern Pacific, in the Henry Vil- on the city government. After Mr. Watson's brief address, they all sang "For took pains to deny that just as soon as he got on his feet.

"You have just sung that I am good fellow," said the Mayor; "well, I have jury at Indianapolis by Morrison when he a great doubt about that. It always amuses when I go anywhere and they sing I a 'jolly good fellow,' because to tell in the indictment of more than a score of the truth I never was a folly good fellow. I have been more of a recluse than a jolly good fellow all of my life, until lately, since I have been Mayor. However, we will let when H. H. Flather, cashler of a Washthat go by, if you say I am a felly good lagton bank, which had on deposit the Mc-

If he had made good appointments, the examination that he was first asked about Mayor went on to say, there was no resson why he shouldn't have, for they were all his own appointments. He emphasized this point with the assertion that having been asked three times before to run for was that when he did run he was not held asked that the witness be allowed to return by any promises of any kind

"So that when it came in God's time that and opposing counsel could not agree upon ould run for Mayor allowed to run without the embarra On the 56th street end of the site are of any requests or obligations whate

After he was elected, he said, there any leader or from any organization that even have candidates of his own at that time, he said, because he did not think that "seemly," and thought that he should cancelled on December 1, the day upon question about any of his appointments, he added, except from "those who question

You know there are people here who leged jury bribery cause he admitted he is a Socialist, a frequence of assemblages of Socialists, in Early Morning Flames Cause don't want to see us do right," said the us do wrong. I've suffered them the best never received any money from Mr. Gom-Mayor. "It galls them. They want to see A spectacular fire, which threatened the I could. I hope I'm a man of patience. pers, except through the usual business

Then he explained that his remarks about misapplied. Mr. Bannard, he said, congratulated him sincerely upon his election, "and on all occasions since he has bestowed praise upon whatever has been well done." From Mr. Outerbridge and from Mr. Towne, of the Merchants' Association, he had received "most valuable systems."

Woodbury, N. J., June 5.—The Whitney Paul S. Gerhard, head of the local agency for the Prince Line, a defendant in the action brought by the government, in which were two costly machines designed to take the place of many men. The loss is about \$180.000. such people should not be misconstrued or Judge Hanford has been on the federal and led to second and third alarms being done." From Mr. Outerbridge and from Mr. Towne, of the Merchants' Association, he had received "most valuable assistance."

"I think I had two candidates running against me," he remarked, and then he let him be nameless." Turning then to what he termed "the

other kind of people," he said; "The chief Flying embers imperilled surrounding build-ings, and several structures owned by the his name in full-William Jay Schieffelin. Brighton Beach Racing Association were Never have I received a good word from Mayor Gaynor spoke with evident pride

of the Police and Fire departments, which, he said, he had made his especial care. There were no appointments nor promotions in those departments now, he said, except on merit. Newspaper proprietors, he went on, had not awed him.

"I haven't been in a single newspaper office since I've been Mayor," he said. What do you think of that? They can go Thomas S. Fuller Calls Aiken Charges their way, and I'll go mine.

"You've served the city well," continued the Mayor. "I have a large notion myself The following statement was given out that I am a very easy boss. I consult my Hubert I. Klinepeter, a chauffeur for Mrs. by Thomas S. Fuller, of the law firm of commissioners, and their opinion usually when Justice Barmard ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

It was claimed Klinepeter lost the money in a regular brokerage transaction.

It was claimed brokerage transaction when the Beaches were occupying their specific transaction.

Solve the District Supreme Court that phraseology has been rife in this country of late, until some people have even said 'my judge.'

But we do not want to put men into office when the Beaches were occupying their power. We should touch power rather with

"In my working," the Mayor concluded, I never claim to be snything but a respectable mechanic." Mr. Watson, in his introductory remarks,

said that the chief feature of the present administration was the friendly relations between the appointees and the executive who installed them. The accomplishments of the administration he ascribed to the generalship which directed it.

AMERICAN MARINES SHOOT BEST. to-day.

Government Alleges Monopoly on Traffic to Gulf and Brazil.

FILES SUIT IN

### Prince, Lamport & Holt and Two Hamburg-American Lines Made Defendants.

A third suit in equity aimed to break up Los Angeles, June 5.—Clashes between an alleged monopoly in oversea transpor-counsel which resulted in fines for con-tation established by foreign steamship counsel which resulted in fines for contempt of court and indications of federal lines was brought yesterday on behalf of co-operation with the state in the case the government by Henry A. Wise, United overshadowed the scant testimony heard States Attorney. This time the traffic into-day in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow volved was that between New York, New Orleans and Brazilian ports, and the steam-The name of Olaf A. Tveitmoe, the San ship companies named as defendants in the Francisco labor leader, was brought into suit were the Prince Line, the Lamport & the case, although the connection of Tveit-moe was only that of an indorser of a \$10,-the Hamburg-American Line and

600 check sent by Frank Morrison, of the The government's petition gave the American Federation of Labor, to Darrow, ject of the suit as one to restrain the defendants from continuing their unlawful The check, which was cashed in San combination and conspiracy to monopolize Francisco, was said by the prosecution to and restrain trade and commerce in the asion to give unstinted praise to each and be one of the most important links in its carriage of freight and passengers between the ports of the United States on the Atoffice, as well as to mention in opposite that the currency received from this check lantic Coast and Mexican Gulf and the was used as a fund for the corruption of ports of Brazil. The petition further asked that the defendants be restrained from further acting under their unlawful contracts and from entering hereafter into any fur-District Attorney Fredericks and Horace ther combination or conspiracy to monopo H. Appel, associate counsel for the defence, indulged in an acrimonious controversy and described.

were fined \$25 and \$5 respectively by Judge The first suit of this kind was tha Hutton. A remark to Darrow by the Disbrought against the Atlantic Conference in trict Attorney, who later designated it as a January, 1911, involving all the lines engaged in transatiantic traffic. In February, Darrow, addressing the court for the first the government brought the second time since his trial began, announced that action of this character, aimed at the comhe would admit the authenticity of the bination of steamship lines which carries signatures of himself and Morrison to on the oversea trade between the Atlantic checks drawn on the McNamara defence ports of the United States and Asia,

The individual defendants in the latest "You would not admit it if we could not suit are the officers and agents of the four prove it," sald Captain Fredericks in anlines involved-the Prince Line, Limited, ncorporated in England, represented here Darrow denounced the remark as gross by Paul S. Gerhard & Co.; the Lamport & Holt Line, also an English corporation, with Busk & Daniels as their New York agents; the Hamburg-American and the hood and stamina than to bawl such a Hamburg-South American lines, both German corporations, being represented here Appel characterized the remarks of Fredby William G. Sickel and the firm of Furch, Edye & Co.

The District Attorney intimated that the lefence was "playing the baby act." Appel complished their unlawful combination durparted toward Fredericks in a threatening ing the last five years, the government charged, were the "traffic agreement," en-Judge Hutton reprimanded both lawyers tered into in London early in 1908, and the "pooling agreement," which was signed in July of the same year. Federal Authorities Take Interest.

According to the government, the traffic agreement provided among other things: The Lamport & Holt Line, the Prince Line, Ltd. and the Hamburg lines should each receive one-third of the aggregate profits earned by all three of said lines on freight carried in the trade and commerce hereinbefore described.

The then existing scale of steerage rates should be maintained by each of said lines in the absence of mutual agreement to the contrary.

contrary contrary.

A committee should be organized in New York, composed of the New York representatives of said lines, which should cooperate with said defendant proprietors of said lines in carrying out the provisions of

The apparent co-operation between the Some of the provisions of the pooling rovernment and state was shown further agreement were given by the government as follows:

For fixing the total number of sailings and apportioning them among the said Namara defence fund, testified on crossand apportioning them among the said lines.

For the withdrawal of the steamships of the Hamburg lines then engaged in the traffic from Brazilian ports to the port of New Orleans, and that the defendant proprietors of the Lamport & fiolt Line should conduct all such traffic.

For a system of rebates to shippers who confined their shipments to the lines of the defendants and lines in which any of the defendants might be in combination.

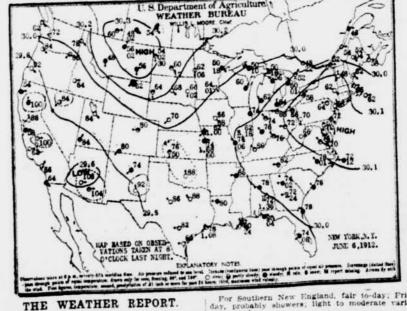
For a tariff of rates for the carriage of freight in the trade and commerce aforesaid and be adhered to by each of the lines. A breach of said pooling agreement by stand to-day, and when his testimony had pena by the defence. The prosecution had

to Washington, but the defence objected, A breach of said pooling agreement by any of said defendant proprietors should result in a penalty to such offending defendant of from 100 to E.000.

reading into the record all of the checks The government further charged that the sent to Darrow by Morrison. The aggrelines in this combination allowed a system of repates to induce shippers to send their gate amount of the checks was \$210,000, all except one of which apparently was re-ceived by the then chief counsel for the ever a shipper patronized other steamship McNamara detence. The exception was for lines he was met with a refusal to accept \$10,000, and it was drawn and subsequently his cargo when he found it more conven-

ernment alleged, these four lines established a complete monopoly of the traffic mentioned the name of Samuel Compers to I Bert Franklin in connection with an alwith Brazil and have been able to fix arbitrary and unreasonable rates for their ser-"Like most of Franklin's statements on vices.

the stand, it was a lie," said Darrow, "I Charles E. Picket was appointed examiner yesterday to take testimony in the government's suit against the Atlantic Con-No date was fixed by the judges FIRE DESTROYS BIG GLASS PLANT, of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-Woodbury, N. J., June 5.—The Whitney peals for the beginning of the hearings.



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington.
June 5.—High barometric pressure in north districts has been attended by cooler weather in the north states from New England, West Wyoming and Montana, and temperatures are near the seasonal average in the Gulf and south the north states from New England, West Wy
triplina, fair to-day, property
showers late to-night or on Friday; light variable winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New
York, unsettled weather, with probably showers ers; you are the servants of the city of Atlantic states. Over the Southwestern states on the Pacific slope temperatures continue above the seasonal average and readings Wednesday were above 100 degrees in the interior of Callfornia and South Arizona. There have been louding the last terminal transfer of the control of the last terminal transfer of the last ter cal roins within the last twenty-four hours the south Atlantic and Gulf states and the upt Mississippi and Missouri valleys. In all oth portions of the country the weather continu

fair.

The indications are that an area of local rains that has developed over the middle West will advance east over the middle Missilssippi and Ohio valleys and the lower lake region Thursday, and the middle Atlantic and New England States Friday. Showers are also probable Thursday and Friday in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states. The weather will be fair Thursday Gulf states. The weather will be fair Thursday and Friday over the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, the plains states and the upper Mississippi valley, and Friday in the indide Mississippi valley in the south of the form of the Course of the Cours

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changes in the temperature for the last twent

vard target matches at the annual rifle contests with the other legation guards to-day.

Forecast for Special Localities. For North-legation for Special Localities. For North-legation state of the contests with the other legation guards to-day probably followed by slightly warmen to-day probably followed by showers to-night or Friday, light to moderate to-morrow; light variable winds.

shown to him he read it carefully and then WOMEN LEAD FATAL RIOT

declared that he knew nothing about it.

William G. Sickel, in charge of the freight department of the Hamburg-American Line, and mentioned with that company as one of the defendants, is in Europe. He sailed for Hamburg several weeks ago on orders from the home office of the company in Hamburg.

Lorenzo Daniels, head of the firm of Busk & Daniels, local agents of the Lamport & Holt Line, said:

port & Holt Line, said:

Thus far we have not seen the documents in the suit. To the best of our knowledge and belief, our business from the United States to all countries that we serve is conducted in accordance with the legal requirements of the country.

Furthermore, in any case, our constant endeavor is to comply with all legal requirements, and nothing would be further from the intention of our principals or ourselves than to violate any law of any country where we do business. The magnitude of our business and the capital invested call for the operation of absolutely legitimate transactions.

## TOTES MIDGET PRISONER

'Cop' Finds It's the Only Way to

Handle Bowery Quasimodo. The Bowery had a hearty laugh yester day afternoon when Charley Potter, known as the "midget," was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct by Patrolman Graham, who found his fifty-four-inch prisoner made so much trouble that he had to tote him to the station house.

Potter had been amusing himself by striking passersby with his tiny cane and then laughing at their anger. When Charles Maculuso, of No. 6 2d street, got off of a northbound surface car Potter hit him on the back. Maculuso clinched, and at the height of the argument Graham ran up and separated the men. Upon Maculuso's com-plaint he placed Potter under arrest. When the patrolman started to convoy

the midget to a cell the Bowery Quasimodo put up such a battle that the policeman took the little man in his arms, followed by a crowd of jeering persons, and lugged him to the precinct house. When arraigned in the Essex Market

court before Magistrate Appleton, Potter, who gave his age as fifty and his address as No. 331 Bowery, was locked up for the MOSQUITO BREEDER FINED.

Montclair, N. J., June 5.-Judge Yost im osed a fine of \$10 on David Harris, of Upper Montclair, here to-day for permitting mosquitoes to breed on a low spot of land owned by him in Northfield avenue, that town. The evidence against Mr. Harris was procured by inspectors employed by the Montclair Board of Health. A glass containing mosquito larve, said to have by the same mosquito larve, same to most containing mosquito larve, same to been procured from Mr. Harris's land, was

**Interesting Stories** 

Youth Killed and More than a Score Hurt in Newark Fight.

SEVERAL AMAZONS INJURED

Wives and Daughters of Strikers Hurl Stones at Workmen from High Walls.

More than a score of women, all wives and daughters of striking laborers in Newark, made an attack on a gang of workmen yesterday, hurling stones at the men from the concrete walls which bank in the tracks. When the police routed them from their position they retreated slowly and soon were reinforced by about 150 men, all strikers. Then followed a pitched battle between the strikers and the women on o side and the police and the railroad labor ers on the other, in which a youth of eighteen was killed and about twenty men and several women were injured. The clash was an incident of the laborers

strike, which has been in progress for a month and which is spreading largely through the terrorizing tactics of the strikers, who drive laborers from every job they find them on. They are said to be organ ized into strong arm gangs, with leaders who force the unwilling idlers to take part in the marches they make about the city and surrounding country driving more men from their work. Albert Foulks, who received a bullet in the back, died in the City Hospital an hour

afterward. When the fight was over the police found these to send to the City Hospital: Patrolman Habin, cut and bruised from head to foot, scalp laid open; Joseph

Kabus, shot in shoulder; Mrs. Philomena Buerina, shot in back; Carchino Carmina, shot in right side; James Deramo, shot in back; Joseph Tenabeco, cut on head by Stone.

Just how serious the pistol shot wounds are has not yet been ascertained.

NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOL COURSE. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Baton Rogue, La., June 5 .- A bill to com

pel the study of newspapers in the public schools of the state has been introduced in the Louisiana Legislature. The measure is part of a movement to impart a more practical character to school curricula.

That Are Timely And Pictures That Speak for Themselves Are Always Found in

Special Articles

# The Tribune's Sunday Magazine

That Is the USUAL Thing, but Next Sunday's Features Will Be UNUSUALLY Good:-



# The Misalliance By PAUL WEST

A story of the stage by one who knows the life. It is dramatic, colorful and true. There are both lights and shades in the tale of the Zeigler Sisters, who couldn't be told apart, and one of whom-which one?-was loved by a wealthy young man about town. And when the mothers of the engaged couple met, there was a tense situation in real life.

## Dagobert's Children By L. J. BEESTON

A weird story of love and war is "KATRINA," the eighth in the series about the Franco-Prussian conflict. A woman sent to her tomb as dead, and then resuscitated by her lover-could anything be more strange?

The Magic Third of June By LLOYD OSBOURNE

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Forty Years from Broadway

Ann Mazzanovich and Grace D. Boylan

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Breaking Into the Big League

Bozeman Bulger The third part of the story of a pitcher's rise to eminence tells

how he "made good." Every fan will be watching for this. Also see "THE LOST WORLD," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; "Told Under the Dome," by Arthur Wallace Dunn; "The Water of Life." by Dr. Eugene L. Fisk, and other good things in the next

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